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Work begins on 23 feet deep hole in harbour wall

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VITAL harbour work started this week on partially filling a giant 23 feet deep scour hole undermining the quay wall at Weymouth ferry terminal.

The cost of "phase one" repairs to the affected area of harbourside is put at £2 million with a range of factors blamed for berth structure deterioration from tidal action to the water jet propulsion systems of high speed ferry craft.

Weymouth Harbour Consultative Group chairman Ian Taylor told a meeting of Weymouth Harbour Board that siphoning off harbour revenue for other purposes at the expense of harbour maintenance had to stop and there must be "good future governance" and action to deal with "major signs of decay".

Big investment was needed now, he said, and Councillor Peter Chapman agreed that investment was needed, but he added that "political arguments need to be won" to ensure overall support from other councillors as well as from the board.

Commander Anthony Holt also backed investment and said he understood the scour hole was 23ft deep.

He said he didn't want to upset the council's relationship with Condor, but did the work have implications for a contribution from Condor, adding: "If I drove my car into a council wall and knocked it down I'd be expected to pay for it."

But technical services manager Steve Woollard said it was more a question that there was "a duty on the council" for renting Condor quay space for cash, "and that cash goes towards providing a fit for purpose berth".

He added that work to partially fill the scour hole was due to start this week with that work halting on or by July 20th ahead of the Olympics before resuming in September for completion by March 2013 when Condor is due to return to Weymouth.

Councillor John Birtwistle said residents would be "delighted" to see physical evidence of work going on to repair the harbour wall while chairman Councillor Peter Farrell said: "I am very impressed at the way council officers have reacted to this."

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SPORTS fanatic Ben Dobson, from Honiton, has set up his own personal training business, BD Traning.

At just 22-years-old, Ben has a wide range of sports-related qualifications, varying from being a black belt in taekwondo to a badminton coach, plus a degree in sports coaching and development from Newport University in Wales.

He formerly attended the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis.

■ WHY did you decide to become a personal trainer?
I became a personal trainer to help people and make them feel good about themselves. I'm really good with people, which I like to emphasise.

■ WHAT services do you offer?
I work with people with a wide range of ages and varied skill levels. I also have a wide range of qualifications, I'm a black belt in taekwondo, I coach badminton, I'm a weight trainer. I can offer weight loss programmes, toning, nutrition and general well-being.

For example, one client had not done any exercise in her life. She was 23 and a size 16 and within nine weeks with me she dropped to a size 12 through exercise and an eating plan.

I have cheap rates because I'm just starting out and I offer a free consultation with no obligation to come back. The hardest part is putting on the trainers.

■ WHAT sports do you enjoy?
Everything really! Rugby, rock climbing, surfing, basketball – just so many.

■ WILL you be watching the Olympics and which events are you looking forward to?
Yes, I'll definitely be watching them. I'm a sprinter myself so I'm looking forward to the 100 metre sprint and the relays. I love the aspect of having the Olympics in the UK this year.

■ WHAT are you other personal interests?
Just any sport really, health and fitness. I'm also looking to set up classes during winter in East Devon and in Lyme Regis.

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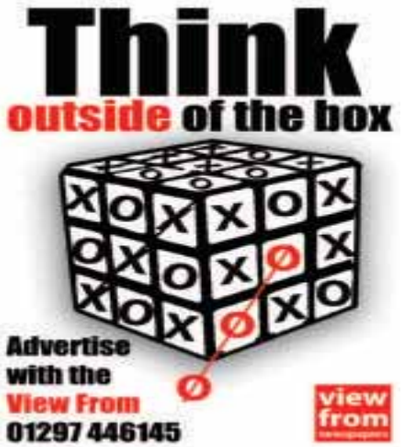
■ WHAT do you like about living in East Devon?
The space – you can go wherever you want, whenever you want. The availability of resources is also quite varied. I'm a country boy really.

■ WHAT would you change or add to the area if you could?
I'd like to have a larger leisure centre with better sports facilities. Also stuff for young people to do to help them get into sports.

■ WHAT three items would you want if you were stuck on a deserted island?
A penknife, my rugby ball and other people.

■ WHERE is your ideal holiday destination and why?
New Zealand because you can ski, surf and go to the beach.



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Controversial plans for 600 Markham homes go on show

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TOMORROW (Friday) people can view plans which propose building 600 new homes on Weymouth's controversial "green lung" area of Markham and Little Francis.

The area near Lanehouse, also known as Curtis Fields, is owned by developer Betterment Properties which is still locked in a legal dispute with people campaigning to save Town Green status for the popular open space area.

Betterment successfully went to court to get that status revoked, but the Society for the Protection of Markham and Little Francis is waiting to hear if it will be allowed to challenge the Court of Appeal's decision by appealing to the Supreme Court.

Suggestions in the draft Local Plan shocked residents when proposals considering building 200 homes on the site were increased to 500.

Now Betterment has unveiled its own even larger plans for housing as well as roads and shops which will go on show in Weymouth Community Safety Centre at the town's new fire station off Radipole Lane on Friday, June 22nd from 11am-8pm and on Saturday, June 23rd from 10am-5pm.

People are invited to attend the consultation events and make comments and suggestions.

Tickets gone in 120 minutes

TICKETS for Weymouth and Portland's Olympic torch relay evening celebration were all snapped up in barely two hours.

The free celebration on the beach on Thursday, July 12th, will include a variety of family entertainment.

A two-and-a-half hour show will include performances from chart-topping rapper Wretch 32 and dance act and Britain's Got Talent finalists Twist and Pulse.

There will also be two ten-minute slots of locally-programmed entertainment including a drumming spectacular involving local children from the Moving Tides carnival, the bands Weapons of Sound, Magic Drum Orchestra and B-Sharp plus the audience.

Gates to the beach site will open at 4pm with entertainment scheduled to begin from 5.30pm.

Weymouth and Portland leisure and tourism spokesman Councillor Ian Bruce said: "We are delighted that there has been such a great response from the public for tickets for this very special event.

"The evening celebration promises to be a spectacular show packed with family entertainment and it will bring local people and visitors together to celebrate this unique experience. It is fantastic that so many people are keen to celebrate the Olympic Torch Relay and take part in the countdown to the Olympic Games this summer."

For those who did not manage to get a ticket, there will still be plenty to see and enjoy along the torch relay route as the Olympic flame passes through West Dorset and Weymouth and Portland on Thursday July 12th and on the morning of Friday July 13th.

At 4pm on July 12th, the vibrant and colourful Moving Tides children's carnival will dance through town and along the Esplanade in a spectacular event involving more than 800 children.

There will also be a range of activities for people to take part in on the Pavilion forecourt during the afternoon and evening of July 12th and a spectacular firework display will start at 9.30pm.

Mr Bruce said: "Some people who missed out on getting tickets for the evening celebration will be disappointed but we would like to reassure them that they can still be involved with the day by lining the route and cheering on our local torchbearers, watching the Moving Tides carnival and the spectacular fireworks display at the end of the night."

Alleged assault on bus

POLICE are seeking information from anyone who may have witnessed an alleged assault on a bus travelling from Weymouth to Dorchester.

The incident, in which a Weymouth woman in her twenties reported to have been assaulted by a man, occurred between 2pm and 3pm on Saturday, June 9th 2012 on the number ten bus.

The bus travelled from The King's Statue in Weymouth to Dorchester via the Dorchester Road.

Anyone with information is asked to call Dorset Police in confidence on 101 quoting incident number 09:307.

■ ALL OUR OWN WORK: With some of the deckchairs are, back, Anjana Ford, Kath Howard, Lyn Kirkland and Sandra Stalker; front, Kim Edwards

Residents' deckchair designs go on show

FIVE hundred deckchairs designed by local people will be lining Weymouth Esplanade this summer.

More than 400 residents took part in the Olympic deckchairs project.

Three artists worked with local community groups, schools and also held three family workshops at Weymouth College.

Thousands of images and designs were created in the workshops before the artists then selected 150 to print in three different colours based on the Jurassic coast, seaside activities and the architecture of the town's Georgian seafront. A further 50 "special" deckchairs brought the number up to 500.

Lyn Kirkland, 51, from Portland said: "I was really excited about being involved in the project. I am thrilled that my work will be available for people to see and enjoy along the seafront and will be part of the Olympic legacy. I can't wait to show my family and friends my designs."

Weymouth and Portland council management committee chairman Councillor Mike Goodman said: "Each design celebrates Weymouth and will transform the seafront. The deckchairs are something that everyone can enjoy and I would like to thank all the local people who took part in the project for coming up with such innovative ideas and designs."

The deckchairs will be launched as an exhibition on Friday, June 29th at the Weymouth Pavilion end of Weymouth Beach. People can view the deckchairs from 3pm-8pm.

The deckchairs will be available to sit on along Weymouth Esplanade during the summer from 10am-5pm. Each costs £2 a day to hire.

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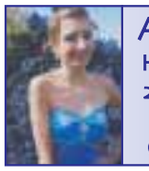

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Queen's medal honour for senior Dorset Police Officer

ONE of Dorset's most senior police officers has been named as a recipient of the Queen's Police Medal (QPM) in The Queen's Birthday Honours list.

Assistant Chief Constable Adrian Whiting, who has responsibility for delivery of the 2012 security operation, has been recognised for distinguished service following a 30-year career in policing.

On receiving the news, ACC Whiting said: "I am immensely humbled to have been honoured in this way. "It remains a very great privilege to have the opportunity to work with the terrific people in the Force, and with those from further afield in respect of certain command roles I have been able to undertake. In truth any recognition should surely be theirs.

ACC Adrian Whiting joined the Dorset Police in 2003.

He has led police security for a number of party political conferences in the county and currently leads the Olympic and Paralympic safety and security operation in Dorset – the biggest operation ever run by the Dorset force.

Dorset Police Chief Constable, Martin Baker, said: "Never has an Honour been more deserved.

"Inevitably, Adrian's devotion to duty has meant that his wife Julia and their three children have at times paid a heavy price in terms of Adrian's absence from family occasions. I know that Adrian would be the first to say that his Honour is theirs also."

DORSET Assistant Chief Constable Adrian Whiting who has received the Queen's Police Medal

Summer drink drive campaign begins

YOUNG men are the most likely group to be arrested for drink-drive offences in Dorset.

The police summer drink and drug driving campaign has seen 52 arrests in the first two weeks – of those, 21 were under the age of 30 and almost all of them were men.

The month-long campaign runs throughout June, with every driver involved in a collision being breath tested – irrespective of whether they are suspected of drink driving or not.

During last year's campaign, a total of 40 drivers had been arrested over a similar two-week period.

Chief Inspector Matt Butler, Head of Dorset Police's Traffic Unit, said: "It is disappointing to see that more motorists are risking their lives by drink driving this summer compared to last year."

He is also asking the public to help: "If a member of the public suspects someone is going to drive under the influence of alcohol or drugs, they should dial 999 and report the details to the police so that we can intercept that vehicle.

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Work begins on Nothe Gardens

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A NUMBER of path improvement works have started in Weymouth's Nothe Gardens.

Weymouth and Portland Borough council is carrying out the work on behalf of the London Organising Committee of the Olympic and Paralympic Games (LOCOG) which is paying for the work as part of preparations for the Nothe to be used as the ticketed spectator site for the Olympic sailing events.

The car park behind the toilet block will be closed to the public throughout the work which will last for up to four weeks, but visitors will still have ample parking and the toilets will remain open.

The path networks will be closed off in sections while surfacing work is being done but people will have full access to all areas of the Nothe Gardens by walking on the grass.

Weymouth and Portland management committee chairman Councillor Mike Goodman said: "The Nothe Gardens in Weymouth will be welcoming the world this summer and it is crucial that the Nothe looks its best.

"Disruption will be kept to a minimum but we apologise for any inconvenience caused. We would ask the public to co-operate by observing any signage indicating closed paths or instructions from contractors working on site."

Works will include resurfacing from the gardeners' compound to the bridge over the Fort access road, replacing gravel with tarmac on the gravel path network on the Newtons Cove side and repointing mortar joints and repositioning of loose stone on the stone steps on the Newtons Cove side. Steps will be closed during works.

There will also be improvements to the rear of the sea wall at the Newtons Cove side of the gardens. A surface will be laid so visitors can walk along the area but allow surface water to drain through.

LOCOG has also made it a priority to ensure the full reinstatement of the Nothe Gardens as soon as possible after the Olympic Games and is committed to returning the site in a better condition by upgrading the footpaths and the toilets within the gardens for public use after the Games.

Surgeries will be held on Thursday, June 28th, for any residents with comments, concerns or questions about the Games in Weymouth. LOCOG and council staff will attend.

The surgeries will be at the Ritz Café in Weymouth Pavilion from 12.30pm-2.30pm and at house number 12 in the sailing village at Officers Field, Portland, from 4.30pm-6.30pm.

CONSTRUCTION on the Nothe Gardens spectator site in Weymouth for the Olympic sailing competition is expected to start on July 16th.

The small central area of the Gardens will host 4,600 spectators each day during the sailing events from July 29th-August 11th.

Work to install temporary structures and facilities for the spectator site will continue with a second small area of the Gardens closing on July 23rd. During this time the majority of the Gardens will remain open to the public as will the Nothe Fort.

On July 26th the remaining part of the spectator site and the Nothe Fort will close and re-open on the morning of August 13th.

Olympic bosses say disruption to local residents will be kept to a minimum with access to vehicles restricted to the hours of 7am-7pm from July 16th—26th and from 7am-10pm from July 27th-August 12th during the Games.Noise levels will be closely monitored and working practices changed if necessary.

LOCOG spokesman Holly Henderson said: "The Nothe Gardens will be one of the most stunning spectator sites of the London 2012 Games and we appreciate the cooperation of all the local residents in helping us construct this area.

"We will closely monitor the project to minimise its impact on local residents and are working to keep as much of the Gardens open for as long as possible."

London 2012 has made it a priority to ensure the full reinstatement of the Nothe Gardens as soon as possible after the Olympic Games and said it is committed to returning the Nothe Gardens in a better condition by upgrading the footpaths and the toilets within the Gardens for public use after the Games.

Staff from London 2012 and Weymouth and Portland council will be holding a Games surgery for local residents on June 28th so they can ask questions about the Games this summer.

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JULIE Hursthouse (right) and Councillor Joy Stanley (third right) with some of the knitters

Group just keeps on knitting

MEMBERS of the Let's Make It community project have been very busy with their knitting needles.

The community group has not only made celebration items to welcome the Olympic flame to Weymouth and Portland but knitted baby jackets for Dorset paramedic teams.

Project co-ordinator Julie Hursthouse said: "The ideas still keep coming. When we finished the Olympic cushions, our group of volunteers said that they wanted another project to get started with.

"A suggestion was made to knit baby jackets to give to the ambulance crews across Dorset as one woman's daughter had given birth prematurely at home and had no clothes for their new born baby."

Councillor Joy Stanley has been very involved with the project, helping to purchase the wool, and supplying the knitted patterns.

She said: "It has been a real pleasure working with the volunteers because they are a wonderful group. The standard of the baby clothes produced has been outstanding. Many members just love knitting and have really enjoyed being part of the group."

Funding for the project came from Synergy Housing group and their community development officer Angie Gould said "This has been an amazing project.

"More than 300 volunteers have taken part in the various activities organised through the Let`s Make it project from a knitted carnival float to making Olympic cushions to present to the athletes, knitted baby clothes, knitted poppies and also driftwood boats to be put along Weymouth seafront. We are proud to support such a community led partnership project."

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Those were some of the questions Weymouth biologist Emma Smart, 34, and her partner Andy Smith, 36, asked themselves as they prepared to set off on their trip of a lifetime to go Round the World in 800 days.

It took the couple 18 months to assemble more than 300 items for their epic journey and make arrangements for everything from visas and insurance to getting rabies shots.

They have now set off from Preston and their route will take them to Scandinavia, Russia, through Central Asia, Iran, India, Thailand and on to South America, North America, Canada, the UK and Africa before returning to finish in the UK.

Emma said: "I got my travel bug when my grandfather, Bernard Davenport, took me to Everest base camp when I was 16.

"I have done a lot of travelling since then and lived out in the Middle East for nine years working for a company making wildlife films.

■ EVERYTHING BUT THE KITCHEN SINK: Andy Smith and Emma Smart with some of their kit

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"That got me into the expedition side of things and two years of doing that showed me that was the way to travel with the freedom of your own vehicle. That planted the seed of doing a road trip."

Andy said: "I like cars. I have no formal mechanical training, but I am not scared of pulling something apart if it is broken, so that will be useful during the trip."

Andy has been in charge of Beebee, their faithful 18-year-old Toyota 4x4 which has been specially adapted for the trip to include a hydraulically operated tent on the roof to keep them out of the way of bears and snakes!

The couple also plan other protection including alarms which intruders or curious animals would walk into and set off a warning buzzer.

Clothes are not a problem – one small box each and replace as they go – so the bulk of space is for essentials. They are only taking one saucepan and one frying pan and Emma will be preparing their meals.

She said: "I love cooking but Andy is in charge of making the fire!"

By the time they return home to Preston in autumn 2014 they will have visited nearly 50 countries and travelled more than 60,000 miles using maps and a GPS system.

Their trip will include charity work in a children's home in India and an orphanage in Sumatra with more work planned from teaching English and art to generally helping out with their skills.

So far away from home might pose problems for receiving Christmas presents but the couple will get a special one for Christmas 2012 when both their families fly out to join them in India for Yuletide celebrations.

Emma and Andy plan to write a book on their experiences and ***View*** readers can keep in touch with their trip progress via a special series of Round the World reports we will be publishing over the next 27 months.

More spaces on a shorter Windy 500

A MAJOR road trip leaving Weymouth on June 14th, 2013, has had a shorter trip added to it so people only able to get away for a fortnight can take part.

The Windy 500 was launched last year by company director Steven Blackmore as a road trip visiting 23 countries in 23 days in a vehicle costing under £500.

Mr Blackmore said: "Most of the spaces have now been booked but a large number of potential participants told us that they wouldn't be able to get away for the full 23 days. Well, we have listened.

"Imagine a trip that still includes the Transfagarasan Highway in Romania, still includes tackling the Stelvio Pass in Italy and still involves finding the sort of vehicle that will have the seller chuckling to himself as he hands it over in exchange for up to £500.

"There will still be camping, exploring, mountain passes, beaches, foreign languages, culture, driving and adventure beyond people's wildest dreams, but it will all be condensed in to 14 days.

"The Windy Lite is an add on to the main Windy 500 event and is aimed at those who, for whatever reason, can't quite get 23 days away next summer.

"It is strictly limited to 10 spaces on a first come, first served basis. If you think that this might be of interest to you, friends or family please check out the new page on the website www.windy500.co.uk . I wouldn't delay for too long though."

Steve said the event is hoped to raise well over £10,000 for the Julia's House charity.

Wykefest to raise funds for children's hospice

PREPARATIONS are now well underway for the 2012 Wykefest food and beer festival in the grounds of Value House at Wyke Regis, Weymouth, on July 20th-21st.

All profits will go to Julia's House children's hospice and last year the event raised £7,500.

This year local food and craft stall, cooking demonstrations, live music including the Sterioironics, the Crack and a jazz band, a pie and ale house, a magic show, a Pimms bar and the main beer festival.

Co-organisers West Dorset Campaign for Real Ale and charity Julia's House are appealing for volunteers who are CAMRA members to help set up on the afternoon of Wednesday, July 18th, and for bar sessions from 5pm-8pm and 8pm-11pm on Friday, July 20th.

More bar session volunteers are needed for Saturday July 21st from 11am-3pm, 3pm-7pm and 7pm-11pm together with volunteers for strike-down on the morning of Sunday July 22nd.

Those able to help should contact West Dorset CAMRA chairman Dave Harris on 01305-772286.

Heart swimmers brave the waves

■ BEST EVER: Local winner Tom Couper

NEARLY 200 swimmers (pictured above) plunged into the sea to take part in the ninth British Heart Foundation Swim at Weymouth.

Entrants from as far afield as Manchester and Oxford took part in the one-mile event from the Pavilion to the groyne at Lodmoor.

Organiser Hannah Carling said: "We were incredibly lucky with the weather, the sun shone and it was a wonderful day.

"We are so grateful to everyone who took part or helped because it raised vital money for our work.

"Last year we collected £22,000 and we hope to beat that this year."

First out of the water was Joseph Tellett, 27, from Bristol who said: "There was a huge turnout and it was a great day. I didn't expect to be first."

Close on his heels was top local finisher, 17-year-old Tom Cooper from Portesham who said: "I have done this race for the past four years and second is the best I have ever done."

■ GRATEFUL: Organiser Hannah Carling

Events to honour Armed Forces Day

WEYMOUTH and Portland's Armed Forces Day celebrations will be held over a week starting on Saturday June 23rd.

This year's events will have an added significance as the borough recognises the 100th anniversary of the Royal Engineer Association.

Highlights include a major seafront military parade with more than 2,000 proud marching veterans, five marching bands and 80 historic military vehicles preceeded by an open air church service at the British Cenotaph on Weymouth seafront on Sunday, June 24th.

Celebrations will earlier have got off to a spectacular start the previous day with a dynamic beach assault and bridge building demonstration at noon.

There will also be a display of military vehicles, a veterans' rendezvous, a big band dance and a variety of stalls.

Interest will focus on the tireless work carried out by veterans' associations, individuals and today's military forces with a host of displays and information available from the various agencies and charity organizations so the important role they play can be appreciated by visitors.

Weymouth and Portland tourism and culture spokesman Councillor Ian Bruce said: "We are very proud to have a unique opportunity to stage one of the country's leading veterans events.

"The borough embraces every aspect of the celebrations and looks forward to giving a warm and hospitable welcome to many thousands of veterans, armed forces personnel, family and friends".

Weymouth and Portland's 2012 events programme is being sponsored by the Riviera Hotel whose general manager Kevin Bungay said: "We look forward to welcoming visitors during the veterans festival, offering first class food, drink, entertainment and accommodation for all visitors."

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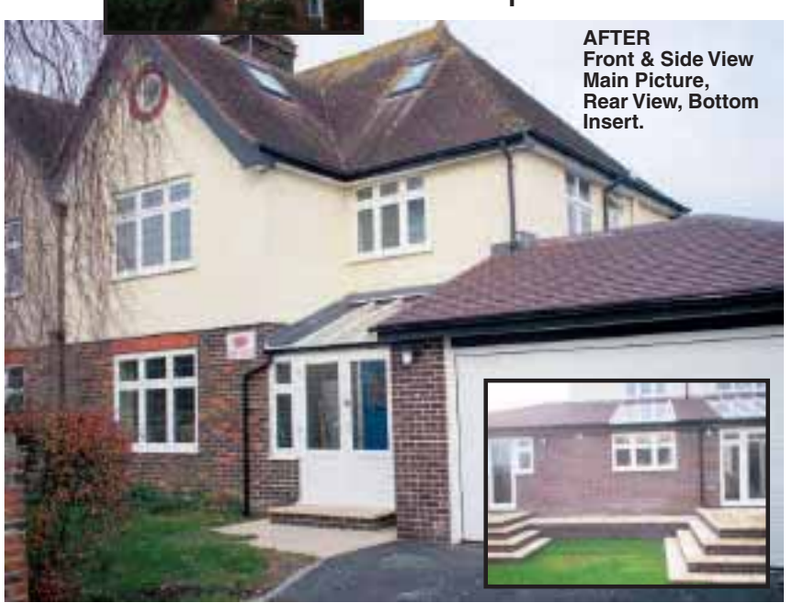

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Sonic rings feature in festival

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A SPECIAL sound and light Sonic Rings show will be a major feature at Weymouth's Bayside Festival during the Olympics from July 27th-August 12th.

The attraction is the brainchild of American Christopher Janney who has been hired by festival organisers Mainsail to set up eight 8 feet columns.

Mainsail spokesman Jane Dean said: "Visitors will then be able to interact with the columns, touching each one which will then emit different colours, music, beach sounds or verbal information.

"We can also now announce thyat Weymouth sand modeller Mark Anderson will be doing his first major construction of summer 2012 for us....but we don't know what it is because it is all a big secret! We are really excited about this because it will be quite a show and very eye-catching."

Ms Dean added that plans for the festival near the Pavilion— which will have 200 live acts on two stages and more than 50 retail stalls – are well advanced.

She said: "People can also take advantage of our luxury coastal cruises on board the classic cruise liner Balmoral which will also take passengers close to the Olympic sailing events."

If all this isn't enough then Bayside is also offering "night flights" up Weymouth's new Sea Life Tower.

Ms Dean said: "The views are bound to be fantastic because the whole of Weymouth will be in the throws of Olympic fever and the town will be an incredibly vibrant and visible place to be."

More than 80 local people have been employed to work during the festival which will also see the Pleasure Pier shown in a new light because the structure is being repainted ahead of the festival.

■ ARTIST'S IMPRESSION of the sonic rings

New works for Sinfonia

TWO new works will be premiered at an Olympic-themed concert by Dorset Sinfonia at Weymouth Bay Methodist Church.

The event starts at 7.30pm on Wednesday, June 27th, will see local composers, Rick Birley and Chris Brown, both attend to see their works performed while Chris will also be playing percussion.

The orchestra will be playing some English music in true Jubilee-Olympic style and will be rounding off the evening with a rendition of Pomp and Circumstance.

The programme includes the world premiere of Olympian Glories by Rick Birley, On Hearing The First Cuckoo In Spring (Delius), Music for the Royal Fireworks (Handel), the world premiere of Olympic Dawn by Chris Brown, Petite Suite De Concert (Coleridge-Taylor) and Pomp and Circumstance March Opus 39, No.1 (Elgar).

The conductor is David Ansell, the leader is Rachel Greenwood and tickets cost £8 on the door or can be obtained in advance for £6 by phoning 01305 751726. Children are free.

Let's Dance show

AN incredible 200 performers aged from two to 80 years will take part in the Let's Dance annual summer show at Weymouth Pavilion Theatre on June 29th at 7pm.

The evening of song and dance will feature modern, tap, ballet-lyrical and street dances to a wide variety of musical genre as well as guest singers, all providing something for everyone.

The show is sponsored by events company EVENTZ 4 U and they are also running a raffle on behalf of the Special Care Baby Unit at Dorset County Hospital, Dorchester.

Let's Dance is focused on fun and performance. The audience is encouraged to sing along and have an enjoyable evening in the company of Let's Dance

Tickets cost £8.50 for all seats and are available from the Pavilion Box Office on 01305 783225.

TALENTED singer-songwriter Sarah de Warren has won through to the grand final of the 2012 national Live and Unsigned competition.

The event, which is the largest competition of its type in the UK, attracted 12,000 entries and Sarah of Langton Herring will appear in final at the O2 in London on July 14th.

Her qualifying performance in the area finals, supported by Charlie Raines on cello and backing vocals, also picked up an award for Best Original Song for song "Tear It Up".

After the area final, she was signed up to play at the new Paddington Li.ve Festival, she headlined on the acoustic stage at the Dorchester Festival and she is due to open the main stage at the Summer Sound Festival in Liepaja, Latvia on July 7th - the largest festival of its type in Latvia.

Sarah has also been selected by the Arts Council to busk on the streets of Weymouth during the Olympic Sailing events as part of an Animating the Streets busking programme.

Sarah is a former pupil at Radipole County Primary school, Wyke Regis Junior school and Budmouth Technology College and is now sitting A'Levels in maths, physics and music at Bryanston School and plans to go to university later this year and study acoustics-sound technology.

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The Christian Column

AS I SEE IT ...
by Geoff Treleaven

Making friends

"I'VE got no friends," she said.

That statement stuck in my mind. Here was a person with problems too numerous to list and very much in need of help. But when I suggested contacting her friends she professed total friendlessness.

Speaking as a person blessed with many friends, I cannot imagine what it must be like to have no one I can turn to when in need. It is true that some friends are closer than others but they all have their value.

A biblical proverb says: "A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly: and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother."(*Proverbs 18:24 KJV*)

Keeping ourselves to ourselves is not always good. But, on the other hand, beware of gossip mongers and, in particular, do not become one! I learned a long time ago that if you want people to trust and rely on you, never let anyone down.

Whilst the support of human friends is invaluable, an old and greatly love hymn begins with the words: "What a friend we have in Jesus, all our sins and grief's to bear." That hymn contains some excellent advice.

Jesus said: "You are my friends if…" (*John 15:14*)

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Pelican to support legendary expedition

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WEYMOUTH'S tall ship, Pelican, has been announced as expedition support vessel for the official re-enactment of Sir Ernest Shackleton's historic crossing of the Southern Ocean.

The Shackleton Epic expedition, which will use 1916 technology, food and equipment to recreate Shackleton's legendary journey will set sail from Elephant Island in January 2013.

TS Pelican will follow the voyage and play a key support role in the expedition whose leader Tim Jarvis said: "TS Pelican is almost identical in size to Shackleton's Endurance and the ship will provide exceptional communications, safety and a filming platform for the Shackleton Epic expedition

"We envisage that TS Pelican will shadow our boat, Alexandra Shackleton, a replica of the James Caird, as we sail the 800 miles from Elephant Island to South Georgia in January next year."

TS Pelican honorary trustee Richard Burn said: "We will be departing from the UK on September 22nd headed south to rendezvous with the Shackleton Epic expedition in South America at the end of December.

"For those wishing to head south for the winter, *TS Pelican* will be selling voyage crew berths to the public on the voyage south from UK to Lisbon; Lisbon to Las Palmas; Las Palmas to Salvador and Salvador to Punta Arenas in Chile. The traditional 'Shellback' ceremony will be carried out upon crossing the Equator."

Adventure Under Sail education and training manager Ben Swain said: "The long voyage south or even the shorter legs will provide crew members with a memorable experience and give them an opportunity to experience first-hand the tenacity and thrills involved in tall ship sailing."

At this time, TS Pelican will not be taking passengers on board for the Shackleton Epic expedition.

The Shackleton Epic aims to generate awareness of the importance of conserving Antarctica's marine environment. The crew will record the ice melt in the region and Jarvis, who is an environmental scientist and works with Arup Australia, will compare climatic conditions faced by his crew with those Shackleton and his men experienced 100 years ago.

He said: "Whereas Shackleton's goal was to save his men from Antarctica, we now find ourselves trying to save Antarctica from man, an unfortunate irony."

The 6.9m replica vessel, The Alexandra Shackleton, named for Sir Ernest's granddaughter and patron of the Shackleton Epic was launched in Weymouth on March 18th.

Six men, including Jarvis will depart from Elephant Island in January to attempt the voyage and the mountain crossing of South Georgia in tribute to Shackleton, a feat that has never been successfully recreated.

■ **CREW member and mountain expedition leader Bary Gray, Alexandra Shackleton, project manager Sebastian Coulthard and TS Pelican master and James Caird skipper Captain Darren Naggs.**

Weymouth weather watch

WEYMOUTH'S weather during May produced less rain and more sunshine than usual with the month's hottest day for 65 years.

That came on May 25th when the town sweltered in 25.3 centigrade (77 fahrenheit), overall sunshine for the month being about ten per cent up at just under 246 hours. It meant sunshine for the year is now just over 77 hours above average.

Weymouth weatherman Bob Poots said it was a different story for rain when, after the wettest April since records began, May chose to be 28 per cent below average at 33.2mm. It brought annual rainfall to just under 270mm which is 21.5mm below the 30-year average.

Ground frost occurred on May 16th, but there was no thunder, hail or snow although thick fog was noted on May 9th and 10th.

Winds during May were light throughout the month with a few gusts slightly over 20mph with the greatest gust of 26mph recorded on the 14th.

Air temperatures were all above average with maximum up 0.6C at 16.1C, minimum up 0.8C at 9.6C and the average mean up 0.7C at 12.9C, but the average sea temperature was a full 2C below average at just 10.2C.

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Plans to improve business in the borough

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A VISION for a business revolution is being unveiled for Weymouth and Portland.

More than 50 people packed out a special Weymouth Civic Society meeting at the Nothe Fort to debate what the future might hold for the town.

They heard Weymouth's Business Improvement District (BID) steering group chairman Nigel Reed explain that BID is a business organisation run by business people which is seeking to raise more than £1 million over five years to use for the benefit of the town.

There are currently 138 BIDs in the UK and plans for Weymouth's BID are now so far advanced that local businesses could be balloted in spring 2013 to see if they want to take part.

If more than 50 per cent agree then a compulsory annual contribution for all businesses based on their rateable value could produce a pot of more than £1 million.

Mr Reed added that the bulk of this could be used for marketing and information promoting the town to encourage more people to visit Weymouth, spend more and stay longer with more shoulder season events such as the hugely popular seafood festival.

He said: "Weymouth and Portland is a brilliant place to come and visit but it is not a place where people come to shop.

"The BID's idea is to give people plenty of things to do with projects such as street theatre or more specialised markets to bring people in."

Richard Burgess said "a clear vision" was needed of where the town was going and he added that he was "disappointed" that the council had dropped the idea of a new square in front of the King George III statue, which could have provided "an added focus".

He said the town had a market but would it be better held perhaps down St Thomas Street, Mr Reed adding that ideas for new markets ranged from food and antiques to Made in Dorset.

He said: "There are all sorts of things you can do but you have to get people to come with you."

Weymouth and Portland Chamber of Commerce president Anna-Maria Geare said: "We want to revitalise all businesses across Weymouth and Portland and make the borough bigger and better than it has ever been before.

"We need everyone to have a passion for the town. Go and tell people and get them to be as enthusiastic as we are."

Society president Pru Bollam said: "I hope we can get more involved with the BID."

Buses are just the ticket

MORE than 40 vintage buses proved just the ticket with crowds when they were the main attraction at a rally at Weymouth's Lodmoor Country Park.

Vehicles came from as far afield as Birmingham and Swindon for the event which is in its sixth year.

Organiser Robin Woodcock said: "Last year was a wash-out, so getting sunshine this year was a weight off our minds.

"We are particularly grateful to our sponsors, South West Coaches, who supplied a control bus and several display vehicles.

"There were lots of stands for everything from books to memorabilia and we all hope to be back again next year."

■ **ROBIN Handford (left) with his 1950 Birmingham double decker and Norman Aish (right) in his 1952 Dorset County Council Bedford school bus.**

Vintage transport show postponed

THE TRANSPORT of Yesteryear group has had to postpone their 14th annual Vintage and Classic Car Show which was due to be held in Chickerell on Sunday (June 24th).

Chairman Carl Graham said: "Unfortunately, due to the weather and the state of the field we had to make the decision last weekend when the forecast was not very good. Some people come a long way for the show and we have to give them some notice.

"We now hope to stage the show in the same place on Sunday July 14th."

Anyone with any enquiries can contact Mr Graham on 07808 783912.

Royal theme for summer fayre

THERE will be a Royal theme when Weymouth's Holy Trinity Primary School enjoys its annual summer fayre on Saturday, June 23rd.

The event will be opened by Weymouth and Portland Mayor Margaret Leicester and will also include radio station Wessex FM, Dorset Fire and Rescue Service and the Coastguard.

A representative of the school's PTA, Maureen Newport said "We are looking forward to a fantastic day. Our committee volunteers have worked extremely hard to create a fun family day for the children and our community."

The Fayre at Holy Trinity Primary School, Cross Road is due to commence at noon and run until 3.30 pm with games and tombola stalls, a barbecue and refreshments, face painting, a bouncy castle, a fire engine, arena displays and a school garden open day. Entry is free.

What does the future hold for Bridport's St. Michael's Trading Estate?

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TOMORROW, A CRITICAL DECISION WILL BE TAKEN OVER PLANS FOR ST MICHAEL'S TRADING ESTATE. These plans will provide the estate with a new lease of life, greatly enhance the environment, provide attractive affordable housing, increase employment prospects as well as preserving the unique character of St Michael's. The facts that West Dorset councillors, tenants, members of the public and everyone interested must consider are:

- The scheme complies with all current local plans and policies such as the South West Quadrant Regeneration Framework (which has been fully endorsed by Bridport Town Council) and the WA6 Local Plan which calls for mixed use of commercial and housing units – exactly as proposed.
- Employment opportunities will be enhanced as many of the older buildings are significantly under-utilised due to their decaying condition. For example, the Stover Building which West Dorset officers wish to preserve only houses three people in an area of 3,750 sq metres. The overall site density is low at two people per 1,000 square feet.
- The form and lay out of the proposed development is fully supported under West Dorset's own planning guidelines established in 2009 – therefore rejecting this proposed layout would be contrary to the council's own guidance.
- The response of English Heritage to the plans is inaccurate. The following will be retained: the historic elements of the Lilliput Building, ALL of the Red Brick Café, The Auction House, the Twine Walk and Store, the Northlights Building, the Old Tar House and, of course, the Bridport Industries Building with its distinctive tower.
- The Trick Factory – the estate's own indoor BMX/skateboard park for the youth of Bridport – will become an even more significant benefit for the town and will be set within a modern modular design and the highest levels of sound reduction.
- The four buildings planned for replacement are not Listed and have been altered so substantially that they are now of very limited historical value ; the tin sheds that have been the subject of so much comment were never used for net manufacture and are an eyesore to visitors arriving at Bridport Coach Station. And replacement of the Stover Building was previously accepted by WDDC officers in an earlier application.

And finally, earlier this year the coalition government introduced a new planning policy which requires local planning authorities to approach decision taking in a more positive way with the aim of significantly boosting the supply of housing. Through a clever mix of affordable and open market housing and refurbished commercial units, Hayward & Co will retain the unique identity of St Michael's and add to the vibrancy and vitality of Bridport.

Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Draw some and then some . . .

CUTTING edge technology has always been an integral part of my life and only last week I learned how to switch my mobile phone on without having to ask a passing toddler how to do it.

Now, while this is child's play for the rest of you, it isn't for me, but I recently came across an aspect of mobile phone technology being used in Weymouth that even aficionados of the phone were still getting to grips with.

I speak in hushed tones of Drawsome, a phone addition which enables users to knock up a quick multi-coloured painting on-screen ready for their next exhibition at the Tate.

Those getting to grips with this skill in the town centre were some way past drawing "smilies" and clever paintings ranged from a peacock to a more luridly sexual subject that even the Tate might blush at.

There seemed no end to what could be produced and their artistic efforts swiftly attracted attention from people nearby.

Having realised that the spectators watching this art being produced were quickly trying to have a go on their own phones, I felt I should also do my best with my phone.

Dammit! There's never a toddler around when you need one!

A right royal celebration

WELL, we've sent her off happy and glorious, long to rain over us in conditions representing true English summer weather.

Naturally the odd cloudburst couldn't dampen a surge of local and national patriotism for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations and if Union Jacks painted on people's cheeks ran a bit in the rain then no one cared.

There was everything from Union Jack fingernails to Union Jack dresses, waistcoats, hair grips, flags, bunting, tablecloths and I even saw a Union Jack pint glass.

It was empty, but everything else was overflowing with Jubilee spirits as people sat down at tables groaning under the sheer weight of sandwiches, sausage rolls and Aunt Ethel's lethal sherry trifle.

The morning after was quiet, too quiet, just a drifting memory of plastic bowler hats, crumpled serviettes and people asking for paracetamol.

Still, these things have got to be done and any monarch who commands the nation's affection for 60 years deserves a right Royal celebration.

In any case, the Jubilee helped get Weymouth and Portland and the rest of the nation into shape ready for the next landmark which will be the Olympic torch relay, followed by the Olympics, followed by the Paralympics after which it will be just 15 weeks until Santa giving us some Yo! Ho! Ho! Bet you can't wait for Christmas shopping.

Showing true Olympic spirit . .

WEYMOUTH has been given a chilling example of what could be waiting for businesses come the Olympics.

One outlet was genuinely concerned about how it could continue operating in the face of heavy access restrictions and a mass influx of visitors.

So it attended various Olympic meetings and talked to officials about what it needed to do to get staff to work and to ensure deliveries of supplies didn't get snarled up and delayed by the Greatest Show on Earth.

Being particularly forward thinking, the business looked at its Achilles heel and realised that if its chilling equipment broke down then they'd need to ensure they could get experts in quickly to repair it.

Unfortunately, when freezer repair workmen were contacted it turned out that they knew about the Olympic scrum as well and wanted nothing to do with it unless they got strict – and expensive – guarantees.

Believe it or not, the workmen said they were not attending sites in Weymouth after 10am during the Olympics unless shop owners agreed to pay any £60 parking fine they might incur through breaching any restrictions. Ice work if you can get it!

Not injured but dead

A FORMER nurse living in Weymouth decided to speak out after a motorcyclist with a blaring exhaust overtook five cars in a row including the one she was travelling in along the coast road to Weymouth.

The sheer blast of noise as the motorcyclist howled by her sparked memories from many years ago when the focus on safety concerns was perhaps not quite so sharp as it is in modern times.

She told me that in her days as a nurse the hospital wards were full of motorcyclists recovering from their injuries, but this was not so nowadays.

I expected her to go on and say that modern wards were overflowing because of faster machines and faster roads but not a bit of it.

What she actually said was she felt modern wards were not so full of recovering motorcyclists...because more riders were being killed.

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Millie wins 'Jubilee'

FIRST all the flags went up in preparation for the Jubilee, in the garden, on the balcony, along the corridor and all over the lounge. The residents planned and prepared our Tuesday party, making paper chains and blow up balloons in red, white and blue, and planning a Menu. Diana helped them organise the games, most of which we didn't use because everyone was too busy chatting. 'Pin the Flag on the Castle' made by Cyril went down well, Frank won Pass the Parcel, and 'Name the Penguin' which Millie won with the name 'Jubilee', what else! We loved the cake Polly made and drank a toast to the Queen with fizzy fruit punch full of chopped fresh fruits.

Now we have all the tennis and football and several Union Jack flags have been swapped for England's red and white as we cross our fingers for England in Europe and a rain-free Wimbledon. Then we start the Olympics! Lyme Regis in summertime – come to Clarondene for a cup of tea, and join in the fun!

Frank wins Pass the Parcel

Margaret with Polly's Jubilee cake

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- To provide a Manager and Staff who are trained to provide the highest possible standard of 24 hour care.
- To ensure that the Home, its surroundings and furnishings provide a comfortable setting allowing residents to enjoy a quality of life.

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Saturday 23rd June Viewing Points

This is going to be an amazing sight and we don't want you to miss it! So please find below the best locations for catching photographs and videos.

Maiden Newton – we will arrive into the village at 09:00 where we will park up all the vehicles. We will open the Maiden Newton at War event at 10:00 and make our way to Martinstown for 11:00 – 11:30. We will be there next to the green until 13:00 where will marshal up all the vehicles and make our way to Dorchester.

Dorchester – our destination is Charles Street (where the new Council offices are being built) arrive via Bridport Road and travel down High West Street and High East Street. Turning right into Church Street and will park all the tanks and vehicles in Charles Street (this has no impact on shop deliveries or access). Come and see the tanks and all the other vehicle crews and the re-enactors and ask questions – they would love to talk with you.

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View 2

The ultimate leisure guide for Dorset

Frankenstein at the Palace

National Theatre's Frankenstein screening at Electric Palace

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Maiden Newton at War
Sarah De Warren

Plus our weekly music & cinema columns, monhly dining out feature, and much more

View 2 Cinema

This week's big screen releases

ABRAHAM LINCOLN: VAMPIRE HUNTER [15]
ABRAHAM Lincoln, the 16th President of the United States, discovers vampires are planning to take over the United States. He makes it his mission to eliminate them.

Fantasy action starring Benjamin Walker, Dominic Cooper and Mary Elizabeth Winstead.

KILLER JOE [18]
WHEN a debt puts a young man's life in danger, he turns to putting a hit out on his evil mother in order to collect the insurance.

Star Matthew McConaughey, Emile Hirsch and Juno Temple.

LAY THE FAVOURITE [15]
A drama comedy centred on a thirty-something woman who becomes involved with a group of geeky fiftyish men who have found a way to work the sportsbook system in Las Vegas to their advantage.

Stars Bruce Willis, Catherine Zeta-Jones and Vince Vaughn.

THE FIVE-YEAR ENGAGEMENT [15]
One year after meeting, Tom (Jason Segel) proposes to his girlfriend, Violet (Emily Blunt), but unexpected events keep tripping them up as they look to walk down the aisle together.

Also stars Chris Pratt, Alison Brie and Lauren Weedman.

THINK LIKE A MAN [12A]
Four women have given up on getting their men to do what they want until they find a how to book written by Steve Harvey. They start using his advice about relationships, and their men start falling in line, until the men discover what the women have been doing, then the war is on.

Rom-com starring Michael Ealy, Jerry Ferrara and Regina Hall

CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, June 22nd - Thursday, June 28th
ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter *in 3D* [15]
Daily: 17.40, 20.35,
plus Sat, Wed: 12.15, 15.00
Fast Girls [12A]
Daily: 18.00, 20.50,
plus Sat & Sun: 13.00,
plus Wed: 13.00, 15.20
Men In Black 3 [PG]
Sat & Sun: 12.40, 15.00, Wed: 15.00
Rock Of Ages [12A]
Sat & Sun: 14.00, 17.00, 20.00
Mon-Thu: 17.00, 20.00
The Five Year Engagement [15]
Daily: 17.20, 20.15
Top Cat [U]
Sat & Sun: 15.20

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Sat: 15.00, 21.00
Rock Of Ages [12A]
Daily: 14.15, 17.15, 20.15
Plus Sun: 11.15am
Fast Girls [12A]
Fri, Sat, Mon-Thu: 16.00
Prometheus *in 2D* [15]
Daily: 17.50,
plus Sat & Sun: 12.10
Men In Black 3 *in 3D* [PG]
Fri, Tue-Thu: 16.00, 21.00, Sat: 11.00, 16.00
Sun: 11.00, 16.00, 21.00, Mon: 16.00
Snow White & The Huntsman [12A]
Daily: 14.30, 17.30, 20.30
Plus Sun: 11.30am
Lay The Favourite [12A]
Daily: 13.50, 16.10, 18.30, 20.45
Plus Sat & Sun: 11.30am
Chernobyl Diaries [15]
Daily: 14.10, 16.30, 18.50, 21.10
Plus Sat & Sun: 11.50am
The Five Year Engagement [15]
Daily: 15.00, 17.50, 20.40
Plus Sat & Sun: 12.10
Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter *in 3D* [15]
Daily: 17.40, 20.30
Plus Sat & Sun: 12.00
Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter *in 2D* [15]
Daily: 14.50
Red Lights [15] Daily: 20.45
The Pact [15] Daily: 18.30
Top Cat: The Movie *in 2D* [U]
Sat & Sun: 11.00, 13.30
Men In Black 3 *in 2D* [PG]
Fri-Thu: 18.25, Sat & Sun: 13.30, 18.25
The Muppets [U]
Sat: 10.10am
A Monster In Paris *in 2D* [U]
Sat: 10.00am
The Adventures Of Tintin: Secret of the unicorn [PG]
Sat: 10.20am

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The Lyric Theatre, Barrack Street, Bridport
Rumba 7.30pm-8.00pm. Starting 12th June
WEDNESDAY
The Marine Theatre, Church Street, Lyme Regis.
Beginners Quickstep 11.00am-Noon. Starting 30th May
Beginners Tango 12.15pm-1.15pm. Starting 30th May
The Ocean Room, Weymouth Pavilion
Pasa Doble 7.00pm-8.00pm. Dance 8-10.30pm
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Electric Palace screening National Theatre's Frankenstein next week

THE National Theatre's award winning production of Frankenstein returns to the Electric Palace, Bridport next week (Thursday, June 28th) with Benedict Cumberbatch this time playing the Creature and Jonny Lee Miller as Dr Frankenstein, following the screening a fortnight previous with the roles reversed.

Childlike in his innocence but grotesque in form, Frankenstein's bewildered creature is cast out into a hostile universe by his horror-struck maker. Meeting with cruelty wherever he goes, the friendless Creature, increasingly desperate and vengeful, determines to track down his creator and strike a terrifying deal. Urgent concerns of scientific responsibility, parental neglect, cognitive development and the nature of good and evil are embedded within this thrilling and deeply disturbing classic gothic tale.

The National Theatre Live's Encore screening of Danny Boyle's 'Frankenstein' will be at the Electric Palace on Thursday, June 28th. Doors will open at 7.00pm with the screening starting at 7.30pm. Tickets are £12.50 and are available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901.

Sarah De Warren in Live and Unsigned final

SARAH de Warren entered the national Live and Unsigned competition this year - the largest competition of this type in the UK - and out of around 12,000 entries, has qualified for the Grand Final at the O2 in London on July 14th.

Her qualifying performance in the Area Finals, supported by Charlie Raines on cello and backing vocals, also picked up an award for Best Original Song for her song 'Tear It Up'. A recording of her qualifying performance can be accessed by the following link: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8EYKFMPaZb0

Following the Area Final, she was signed up to play at the new Paddington Li.ve Festival on June 2nd, Headlined on the Acoustic Stage at the Dorchester Festival on June 3rd and is due to open the Main Stage at the Summer Sound Festival in Liepaja, Latvia on July 7th - the largest festival of this type in Latvia.

Sarah has been selected by the Arts Council to busk on the streets of Weymouth during the Olympic Sailing events as part of an Animating the Streets busking programme.

Born in Dorset and resident in Langton Herring, Sarah is a former pupil at Radipole County Primary school, Wyke Regis Junior school and Budmouth Technology College and is now sitting A'Levels in Maths, Physics and Music at Bryanston School and plans to go to university later this year and study acoustics/sound technology. During school holidays and on weekends, she can be seen busking on the streets of Weymouth, Dorchester and Bridport or performing at open mic nights in the three towns.

Riding alongside the Live and Unsigned competition is a chance for Sarah to play on the main stage at the Relentless Boardmasters festival in August. This will be decided by judges from a shortlist of the four acts who have attracted the highest daily average number of You tube views from the Area Final footage. So log on and help Sarah reach the top of the leader boards!

LIVE AND UNSIGNED GRAND FINALIST | Sarah De Warren

Digging for History – a day of Dorset's Archaeology and Local History

IT SEEMS that interest in our local history and archaeology has never been so popular, with books and television programmes dedicated to the topic. On Saturday, July 21st there is an exciting day to find out more about Dorset's local history and a chance to meet a range of experts.

The Dorset History Network has planned a study day at Dorset County Museum as part of the Festival of British Archaeology. There is a lot to uncover in one day, with archaeologists and historians from television alongside academics and local historians available to share a wealth of expertise and knowledge from around the county and across a wide range of historical periods.

There will be opportunities to seek advice and guidance from the speakers, including Julian Richards who will talk about the archaeology to be found under a surprising place - Dorset's schools and Peter Stanier, who will discuss Industrial Archaeology. Other speakers include Ciorstaidh Hayward Trevarthen, Somerset and Dorset Finds Liaison Officer, Professor David Hinton from Southampton University and Clare Randall, Research Director, South Somerset Archaeological Research Group. Finally Lilian Ladle of Wareham and District Local History Society will be revealing all about Augustus Moore, a disgraced Tobacco Pipe Maker.

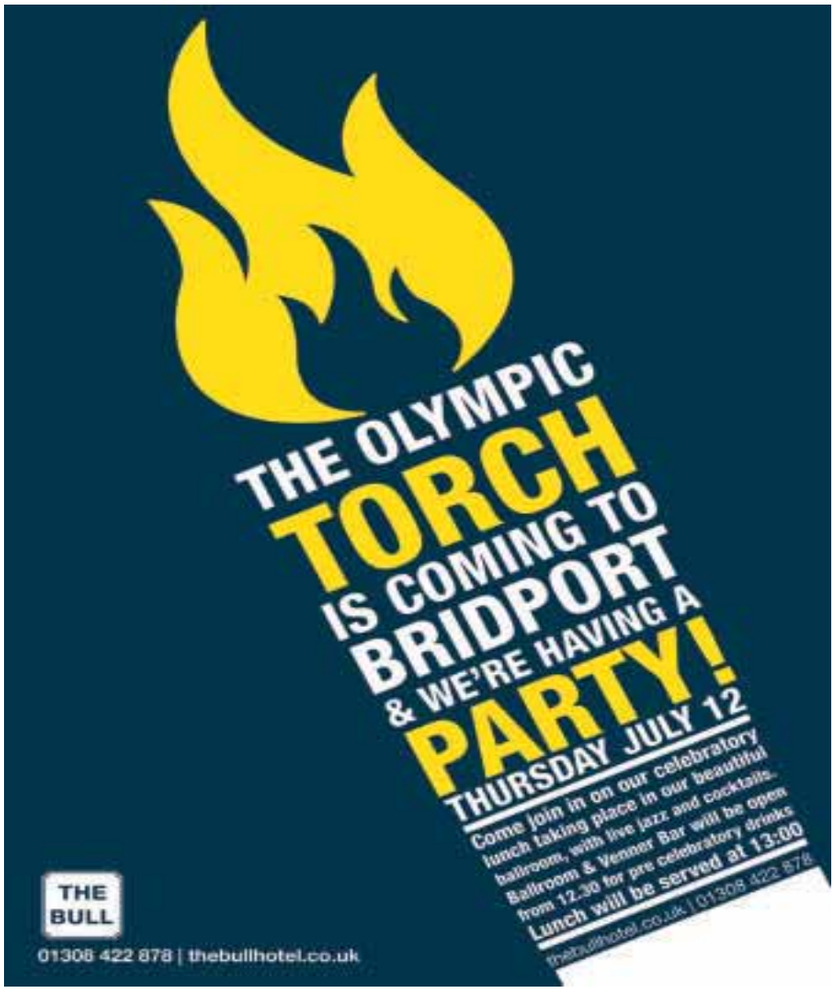
The Dorset History Network is an umbrella organisation bringing together individuals and local groups interested in all aspects of Dorset's history. This will be a day school encouraging people to explore archaeology as a source for their studies, and potentially design and engage in future community projects. Tickets cost £12.50. More information and booking forms are available from Dorset History Centre, Bridport Road, Dorchester DT1 1RP, Tel: 01305 250550 and Dorset County Museum, as well as on line at the Dorset History Network website www.dorsethistorynetwork.org. E-mail: enquiries@dorsethistory network.org

Maiden Newton at War 2012, bigger and better than ever

THE premier 1940s re-enactor event in Dorset, *Maiden Newton at War*, returns for the third time on 23rd and 24th June 2012.

This increasingly popular event recreates the atmosphere of the 1940s through living history and re-enactments. Maiden Newton is the ideal location to hold an event of this kind, because its landscape remains almost unchanged since the 1940s. During the Second World War, Maiden Newton went through the full evolutionary process of preparing for war. Initially it established its local Auxiliary Fire Service, Home Guard and Air Raid Precautions to defend against an expected enemy invasion. It then supported the allied invasion in 1944 by becoming an important US Quartermasters Stores railway bridgehead.

The Event Manager, Andy Elliott, says "Maiden Newton is unusual in that most of its WW2 defences still exist. Initially it was on a 'Stop Line' and anti tank obstacles and Pill Blocks were constructed in large numbers. Many of these can still be seen forming a circular defence around the village to create an 'Anti-Tank Island'. If the German invasion, 'Operation Sea Lion', had taken place then Maiden Newton would have seen action as the axis forces were due to land in Lyme Bay and progress along the railway to Maiden Newton on their way to Bristol. Maiden Newton at War sets out to remember the events of the 1940s and enables visitors to see how people lived, look at the vehicles and equipment and see both allied and axis forces up close in our battle re-enactments". This year there will be more than fourteen re-enactor groups with civilian and military vehicles, vintage aircraft and tanks amongst many other attractions. For more information visit the website: www.maidennewtonatwar.co.uk or e mail: info@maidennewtonatwar.co.uk



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SUNDAY JUNE 24TH

WEYMOUTH: Summer Ball at the Royal Hotel, the Esplanade in aid of Weldmar Hospicecare. Dance the night away from 7.30pm to 11pm and don a mask if you wish (not compulsory). Tickets cost £10 available from the fundraising office on 01305 215320 / 261800.

BUCKLAND NEWTON: Open Gardens in Buckland Newton Village. Free car parking (no dogs please). Entry £3.50, children free. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Julia's House Childrens Hospice and Holy Rood Church. For more details call 01300 345 586.

MONDAY JUNE 25TH

BUCKLAND NEWTON: Hear the full Dorchester Choral Society on at 7pm in Holy Rood Church. They will be performing a selection of works including anthems by Purcell, Byrd, Mudd and Bruckner, and traditional folk songs like Early One Morning, Linden Lea, She's Like the Swallow, together with barber shop arrangements from Cole Porter. No tickets needed, just turn up. Call 01300 345 586 for more details.

THURSDAY JUNE 28TH

DORCHESTER: Dorset County Museum, the University of Exeter and the National Trust are pleased to present the 2012 Thomas Hardy Public Lecture Series. Join us for a season of informative and entertaining lectures on Thomas Hardy at Dorset County Museum. The series kicks off on 28th June with the inaugural lecture, delivered by Phillip Mallett, from the University of St Andrews. His title will be Susan Henchard's writing-desk: Thomas Hardy and the Penny Post. Dorset County Museum, High West St, Dorchester. 7.30pm, refreshments from 6.30pm. Tickets £3, available on the door.

SATURDAY JUNE 30TH

WEYMOUTH: Swannery Court residents Table Top Sale from 10am-12noon. Entrance via the back gate, behind the Palm House and Gurkha Restaurant. In aid of Special Baby Unit. 20p entrance fee.

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Devon crab, samphire, chilli & coriander open ravioli, Champagne, tomato butter, lobster oil £9.50

PLAT PRINCIPAL

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Open ravioli of butternut squash, spinach, wild mushrooms & white truffle oil, citrus fennel & radish salad £17.50
Roasted Lyme Bay Hake, watercress purée, Lyme Bay crab tortellini, pickled carrots, samphire, clams, crab bisque £20.50
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A Bit Of A Do in Litton Cheney

THIS year's "A Bit Of A Do" is to take place on Saturday, June 23rd, starting at 2pm. Now in its fourth year, Martin Bell has been organising many vintage vehicles of all types to meet up and show the public their 'pride and joys' to raise funds for Bride Valley Fledglings Pre-School. BVF is an independent Pre-School based at Thorners C of E Primary School in Litton Cheney. It is a registered charity, the committee organises many small fund raisers throughout the year, and this event is an annual one; which has been a lot of fun and success in previous years.

This year the main event takes place at LATCH (Litton And Thorners Community Hall), School House Lane, Litton Cheney. As well as the vintage and classic vehicles, there will be plenty to see and do. With music by The Rex Trevett Band, our kitchen serving fresh cream teas, hot & cold beverages and of course a jug of Pimms or two; plenty of stalls including cake, produce and plants; a very popular bottle tombola; and plenty of fun for the children including bouncy castle, colouring competition, face painting and a prize for the best dressed child in 'Red, White and Blue'.

For anyone with a vintage or classic vehicle, if you would like to bring it along, we would be happy to see you. Free cream tea for all vehicle exhibitors! Please have your car on site before 2 pm to avoid traffic problems. Call Martin on 07939172615 for more exhibitor information.

Public parking this year has been arranged by kind permission of C G Fry Ltd., please park in their yard and walk the short distance to the hall. Disabled and exhibitors of vehicles only at LATCH.

Terrific trio of jazz stars for next 115 Club

BRIDPORT'S only Dedicated Dinner and Music Venue were enthralled and entertained to the highest of Cabaret and Jazz standards last week, with Charlie Bicknell, supported by David Harrod and Clive Ashley performing west end classics as well as jazz numbers, to a captured audience. Every number was followed by rapturous applause, making June 7th a fabulous evening. If you did happen to miss that one, why not book for the next 115 Club gig, Pete Maxfield, a triumph on Double Bass returns once again, this time with Ray Diverno on Keyboard and Vocals by Sarah Prichard. Both Ray and Sarah are well established and respected artists in their own right. Ray is a Classical Pianist, who at a young age turned to Jazz, opening his own Club in Bushley, North London and has supported many Jazz musicians (including Tubby Hayes) As well as playing Ray has taught, promoted and has been Chairman of Jazz South. Sarah is a Glamorous and huge talent, with the highest of Jazz standards and exotically fabulous vocals, bringing a diverse but classic Jazz edge.

Pre-booking for dinner between 7:00 and 8:00 pm is essential, and guests should telephone on the day (between 2:00 and 6:00pm) to confirm numbers in their party, at which time they will be informed of the cover charge – anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9:00pm.

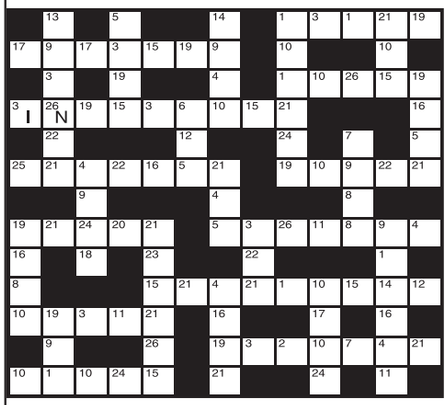
For more information check out www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club

Scan to watch a clip of Charlie Bicknell's recent peformance

Brain Gym No.174

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
U	P	H	I	Q	N	Z	V	J	Y	M	X	G
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

7. Actually one may be surprised to say it (6)
8. Pressed on amid dire trouble (6)
10. An attractive item has nothing of interest to a motorist (7)
11. The home all four returned to (5)
12. Runs amok, holding tea perhaps (4)
13. Stick to imitation jewellery (5)
17. It's cold, but I could make it hot (5)
18. A somewhat imperious fairy (4)
22. Every inch a king? (5)
23. Achieving success with the orchestration? (7)
24. There's no difference between them (6)
25. Venerate an American patriot (6)

Down

1. It certainly gives a good blow (7)
2. A suspended sentence? (7)
3. Yet it may be quite a young tree (5)
4. The physical attraction of a body (7)
5. Got down to making a proposal? (5)
6. Turn aside for inspiration (5)
9. With everything to throw around there's nothing left (5,4)
14. Loud chuckle first heard from Lewis Carroll (7)
15. The final game ends with a drink (7)
16. Garment can be adapted for tin legs (7)
19. Shouted and wept (5)
20. A number join four for a meal (5)
21. Unusual romance (5)

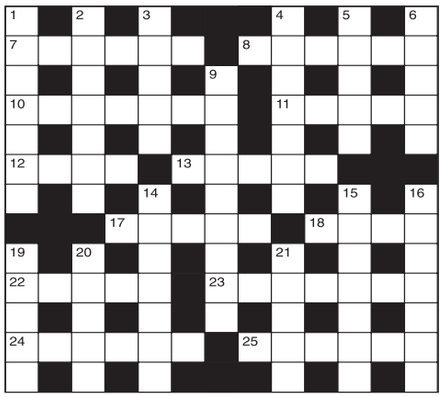
Quick Clues:

Across

7. Of horses (6)
8. Trouble (6)
10. Offence (7)
11. Unfaithful (5)
12. Only (4)
13. Search (5)
17. Steer (5)
18. Scoff (4)
22. Rage (5)
23. Novelty (7)
24. Sensitive to pain (6)
25. Battle (6)

Down

1. Ask for (7)
2. Trifle in argument (7)
3. Move furtively (5)
4. Own (7)
5. Time and trouble spent (5)
6. Short (5)
9. Superfluous (9)
14. Fall out (7)
15. Fault (7)
16. Give (7)
19. Soil (5)
20. Great pain (5)
21. Doubly (5)



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Might; 4 Crack up; 8 Tendril; 9 Ate up; 10 Rest; 11 Unchaste; 13 Inst; 14 Clap; 16 Instance; 17 Fate; 20 Trawl; 21 Appoint; 22 Citadel; 23 Tense. Down: 1 Materialistic; 2 Gongs; 3 Tory; 4 Colony; 5 As a whole; 6 Keeps up; 7 Puppet theatre; 12 Assailed; 13 Instant; 15 Scrawl; 18 Alien; 29 Spot. QUICK - Across: 1 Wrath; 4 Blemish; 8 Tension; 9 Caper; 10 Ogle; 11 Insolent; 13 Mime; 14 Mess; 16 Disclose; 17 Edge; 20 Unity; 21 Empress; 22 Tantrum; 23 Demon. Down: 1 Without a doubt; 2 Annul; 3 Hail; 4 Banana; 5 Enclosed; 6 Impress; 7 Horatio Nelson; 12 Employer; 13 Mission; 15 Esteem; 18 Dream; 19 Aped.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

4	7	3	5	1	8	2	6	9
6	2	8	9	3	4	1	5	7
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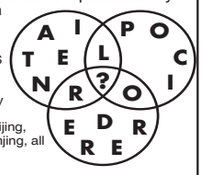
Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



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PERIOD COTTAGE CLOSE TO SQUARE
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Ground Floor Bathroom – Two Bedrooms
Enclosed Garden – No Chain
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BROADWINDSOR £369 950

ATTACHED SPACIOUS COTTAGE
Sitting Room – Conservatory
Kitchen/Breakfast – Shower/Utility Room
Four Bedrooms - Gated Parking – Garden
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HASELBURY PLUCKNETT £235 000

EXTENDED PERIOD COTTAGE
Two Receptions - Cloakroom - Bathroom
Bespoke Kitchen/Breakfast Room
Two Double Bedrooms – Landscaped Garden
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MAIDEN NEWTON £425 000

SUBSTANTIAL DETACHED HOUSE
Two Receptions – Conservatory
Kitchen/Breakfast – Utility – Five Bedrooms
En-Suite – Double Garage – Gardens
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CHEDINGTON £265 000

CONVERSION IN POPULAR VILLAGE
Two Receptions – Kitchen/Breakfast Room
Cloakroom – Two Double Bedrooms
Terraced Garden – Parking – Single Garage
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BEAMINSTER £625 000

SUBSTANTIAL DETACHED PERIOD HOUSE
Lobby and Hall – Two Receptions – Conservatory – Kitchen/Breakfast Room – Side Lobby
Utility – Cloakroom – Four Bedrooms – En-Suite Cloakroom – Family Bathroom – Garage
Studio - Parking Space – Walled Gardens
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POUNDBURY £335 000

TOWNHOUSE ON QUIET SQUARE
Kitchen/Dining – Sitting Room – Cloakroom
Three Bedrooms – Master Bed with En-Suite
Garage – No Onward Chain
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POUNDBURY £495 950

DETACHED FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE
Three Receptions – Kitchen with Aga
Master with En-Suite – Shower Room
Garage – Workshop/Store – Garden
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DORCHESTER £220 000

LOCATED IN POPULAR AREA
Sitting Room – Conservatory – Kitchen
Cloakroom – Two Double Bedrooms – Garden
Allocated Parking
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FOUR DOUBLE BEDROOMS
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One/Two Receptions – Two/Three Bedrooms
En-Suite Cloakroom – Ample Parking
Carport – UF
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NETHERBURY £550 PCM

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Sitting Room/Dining Area - Utility Area
Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Twin Bedroom
Bathroom – Use of Main Garden
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COTTAGE WITH LOVELY VIEWS
Three Reception Rooms – Kitchen
Shower Room – Four Bedrooms
Two Bathrooms - Driveway – Large Gardens
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CORSCOMBE £650 PCM

DETACHED LODGE
Sitting Room – Kitchen – Three Bedroom
Bathroom – Large Enclosed Gardens
Two Off Road Parking Spaces
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WINSHAM £625 PCM

REFURBISHED PERIOD COTTAGE
Sitting Room with Inglenook – Kitchen/Dining
Cloakroom - Two Bedrooms – Bathroom
CH – Parking – Garden – UF
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- Recently renovated

WEST BAY £143,000

- 1st Floor sea side apartment
- Large bed/sitting room
- Balcony and views over the sea
- Kitchen & bathroom

BRIDPORT £160,000

- Terraced House
- 3 Bedrooms
- Kitchen/diner
- Garden & Views

WEST BAY £160,000

- Ground floor flat
- 3 bedrooms
- Communal gardens
- Parking

BRIDPORT £175,000

- Grade 11 listed town centre cottage
- No through road
- 2 double beds
- Rear courtyard

BRADPOLE £170,000

- Terraced cottage
- En suite bedroom
- 2nd bedroom
- large garden

WEST BAY £145,000

- 1ST Floor apartment
- 2 Bedrooms
- Garage
- Sea views

WEST BAY £190,000

- 2nd floor apartment just off the beach
- 2 bedrooms
- Kitchen & living room
- Garage, Lift & views.

BRIDPORT £219,950

- Semi detached house
- Sun room & garage
- 2 bedrooms
- Gardens

BRIDPORT £237,000

- Semi-detached Ex Local Authority house.
- 5 Bedrooms
- Kitchen/breakfast rm & lounge/diner,
- Bathroom & shower rm

BRIDPORT £250,000

- Grade 11 listed apartment
- 2 en suite bedrooms
- large lounge
- garden & carport

BRIDPORT £275,000

- Detached bungalow capable of improvement.
- Large gardens and views.
- No forward chain
- 3 bedrooms, integral garage & conservatory

WEST BAY £275,000

- Detached coastal bungalow
- Master bedroom en-suite
- Utility building with planning
- No forward chain

SALWAYASH £349,000

- Detached house with large garden
- 3 bedrooms
- Ideal refurbishment project
- Views & swimming pool

NETHERBURY £395,000

- Detached Stone House
- Self Contained Annexe
- Potential for update
- 3 Bedrooms. Two Garages

BRIDPORT £492,500

- Detached grade 11 listed regency style residence
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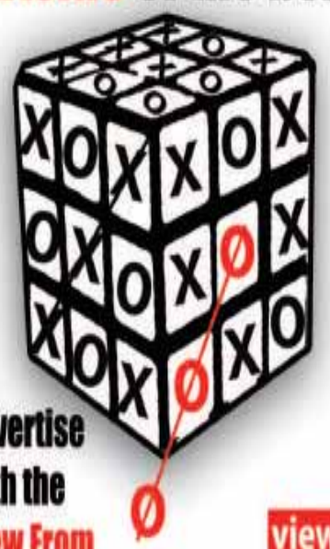

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- *Monthly contract hire rate of £229.99*
- *Models available for delivery within 14 days from all Mazda dealers*
- *Mazda6 'Business Line' makes financial sense, says publication*

THE corporate-focused, affordable Mazda6 'Business Line' model is now available through Mazda Contract Hire at a special rate of £229.99 a month.

Vehicles are available for delivery within 14 days compared to some motor manufacturers where delivery cannot be guaranteed for three months or more.

The 2.2-litre MZR-CD 129ps diesel five-door hatchback has emissions of 133g/km, combined cycle fuel economy of 55.4mpg and carries an on-the-road price tag of £18,305.

A combination of competitive on-the-road pricing coupled with 'low' emissions for an upper medium sector model means that company car drivers will pay benefit-in-kind tax of £60.43 (20% taxpayer) monthly and £120.87 (40% taxpayer).

The 'Business Line' model, which was launched last year, is specifically targeted at fleets and small businesses and is available in one highly specified model with Sanyo TomTom satellite navigation, Bluetooth® technology and 17-inch alloy wheels. In addition, this model includes Dynamic Stability Control (DSC) and Traction Control System (TCS) with Electronic Brakeforce Distribution (EBD) and Emergency Brake Assist (EBA) as well as front, side and curtain airbags, cruise control and dual-zone climate control air-conditioning, features all expected by todays company car driver.

The lease deal is based on 36 months non-maintained agreement with metallic paint (Black Mica, Sunlight Silver Metallic and Stormy Blue Mica) and with a mileage of 10,000 miles per annum. First payment in advance is equal to three monthly rentals (£690 + VAT), followed by 35 monthly rentals (£229.99+ VAT).

This offer is currently available until September 30, 2012 through Mazda Contract Hire and the Mazda franchise network.

Leading motoring magazine Auto Express named the Mazda6 'Business Line' as the 'Best Business Car' in its recent 'Britain's Top Penny Pinchers' article (Issue No. 1193).

The publication said: "It IS possible to bag a comfortable motorway cruiser that'll cost you no more to run than a top-of-the-range supermini.....the low 133g/km CO2 emissions and tempting £18,305 price tag make the Mazda a bargain for benefit-in-kind taxpayers.....An excellent driving position, low noise levels and punchy 2.2-litre diesel engine help take the strain out of long motorway journeys...sharp and engaging handling owes much to the brand's racy MX-5 roadster. You can revel in a fuel-sipping 55.4mpg return at the pumps. Climbing behind the wheel for a long-haul trip now makes more financial sense than ever."

Mazda Head of Fleet Steve Tomlinson said: "The Mazda6 'Business Line' represents fantastic value for a fun-to-drive car with the style, performance and features of our most successful fleet model.

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INSIDE EDGE - DORSET CRICKET ROUND-UP

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Derby day delight for Dorchester

THE strong winds and heavy showers affected a number of games on Saturday resulting in reduced targets, with differing effects on the results.

Whilst it gave Weymouth the edge over Dorchester in the local derby, Beaminster, Bridport and Dorchester 3rds all came through unscathed.

Unfortunately Weymouth 2nds had to scratch as they were unable to raise a team due injuries and unavailbility.

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Premier League

WEYMOUTH 124-7 BEAT DORCHESTER 148-8 BY THREE WICKETS ON REDUCED RUN RATE

KIERON Womble and Ben Doidge steered Weymouth to victory in this game which was reduced due to persistent rain midway through the Dorchester innings.

Matt Lawes, standing in for unavailable skipper Dean Janaway, won the important toss, and put the county town in on a wicket where the ball kept low and the long and damp outfield made it difficult to penetrate.

They started brightly with Steve Gerety (17) hoisting Dave Trotter (2-36) for two consecutive sixes, but the bowler got his revenge soon after dismissing both Gerety and Pete Moxom (10) whilst Lawes accounted for Ian Sibley for a duck to leave Dorchester on 31-3.

Things didn't improve with the introduction of Dan Hutchens (3-23) who removed Dan Belt (11) and Sam Goodhew (7) as Dorchester slumped to 51-5.

It was left to Quenton Miller (32) and Jon Legg (26) to dig in, but not before rain had sent the players off for an hour.

The pair added 63 for the sixth wicket before skipper Martyn Richards (17 not out) helped them to 148-8 off their 50 overs.

In response Weymouth chasing 124 from 33 overs, lost Hayden White (5) bowled by Crispin Brown, and with Jim Ryall (26) striking a few lusty blows before becoming a victim of Moxom (2-21), they too found themselves in some trouble at 73-5.

However Womble (23 not out) and Doidge (21) steadied the boat and added 43 to take them in sight of victory which they achieved with four overs and three wickets to spare.

A disappointed Richards said: "It was a good game for the neutrals. The conditions were difficult with a wet outfield and we struggled to hit boundaries.

"The pitch was a bit sticky, and although we started in an aggressive manner, to be fair to Weymouth they bowled a fairly good line and length.

"Although we had been in trouble before the rain came, Quenton and Jon were just establishing a patient partnership which wasn't helped by the rain delay.

"It was always going to be difficult to defend the reduced target because batting second you have all 10 wickets, and the bowlers are restricted in the number of overs they can bowl.

"It was unfortunate that, given the situation, we also were missing James Dunham and Jon Lewis, two of our main line bowlers.

"We had them in a similar position at 71-5 but a good stand between Ben Doidge and Keiron Womble which we couldn't break until it was too late proved to be their winner.

"Congratulations to Weymouth on their victory and we must now look forward to Stalbridge on Saturday."

Lawes was unavailable for comment on Weymouth's performance.

Division Two

DORCHESTER 2ND 123-8 LOST TO BEAMINSTER 248-4 BY 125 RUNS

BEAMINSTER got off the mark with a thumping win over Dorchester 2nds for their first victory of the season.

Will Everitt won the toss and brother Freddie Everitt and Nick David gave them the ideal start with a stand of 95 in just 18 overs before both fell for scores of 41 to Joe Power, Dorchester's best bowler by far with 3-44, who also soon trapped Simon Jones (7) to leave Beaminster 112-3.

However, in a rare appearance, Ralph Bugler and the in-form Richie Runyard added 124 for the fourth wicket as the home bowlers toiled.

Runyard was eventually out for 61, leaving Bugler not out on 52, as Beaminster posted 248-4 in their 45 overs.

Dorchester were soon in trouble as Tom Goatley dismissed Jon Acheson and Rhys Cole with successive balls, and although Pete Diffy avoided the hat-trick, he went soon after to leave the county town side's hopes in tatters.

Opener Ian Legg (25) and Matt Porter (33) produced some resistance but another batting collapse when they went saw Pete Horne (23 not out) playing the overs out, reduced because of rain, to avoid losing more points.

CRANBORNE 95 ALL OUT LOST TO MARTINSTOWN 106 ALL OUT BY 11 RUNS

THIS was a good win considering Martinstown were missing four regulars.

Losing the toss on a damp, green wicket, the visitors soon lost Henry Lewis, lbw for a duck, but Ed Nichols and captain Danny Dancer settled down to build a platform, before Nichols (19) was unfortunately run out by the bowler when dropping a caught and bowled opportunity.

However, with Dancer anchoring the innings, and some lusty blows from Liam Banfield (14 including 2x6) and a late flourish from Matt camp (17) they mustered 106 all out with C Arnold (4-17 off

■ CRUCIAL SPELL: Danny Dancer

9.1 overs) their most successful bowler.

Rain just before and during tea looked like it might bring an early finish, but the umpires decided it was playable.

Dancer and Camp (3-22) opened the bowling and both bagged a brace to leave Cranborne in trouble on 15-4, and with Dancer getting a third on his way to a superb 5-34, they were 31-5.

However the middle order of Arnold (20) and Harris (28) closed in on the target and although they were eventually dismissed with the score on 71-7, Ingram (15) looked like he would see them home.

But an inspired bowling change saw Danny Way (1-5) do the trick and Cranborne were finally dismissed 11 runs short.

Dancer said: "Losing the toss was a major blow, and our display with the bat was far from promising. Cranborne bowled well in favourable conditions but we managed to get to 106 with some useful runs from Liam Banfield and Matt Camp at the end, but I felt we were about 40 runs short of par.

"I took the new ball with Matt Camp and we made early in-roads into their top order getting them 15-4.

"They had a couple of guys in the middle order who took it to us, and really swung the game back in their favour, but Matt got one of them caught behind and Liam Banfield had the other caught at long on.

"I thought the game was still being lost so I decided to take a gamble and bring on Danny Way, who again bowled superbly getting an important wicket. I bought myself back on from Matt's end and was happy to get the last two wickets with them 11 short.

"It was a tough day but a great victory, especially with four of the regular side missing, but the guys that came in did a good job."

CHRISTCHURCH BEAT WEYMOUTH 2ND (SCRATCHED)

Division Three

COMPTON HOUSE 100 ALL OUT LOST TO CATTISTOCK 104-7 BY THREE WICKETS

AFTER a disappointing result last week, Cattistock bounced back with a good win to leap-frog over opponents Compton House into second spot.

With a couple of players unavailable, they turned to umpire Richard Fagence to fill a place, and he did the trick with a 'five-for' that laid the foundations of the victory.

Put into bat, the hosts struggled against the accuracy of Martin Langford (2-34) and Lee Anderson who both bowled their 12 overs right through, leaving Compton House on 53-2 after 24 overs.

It was first change Fagence with 5-27 off seven overs and Buddy Langford (2-14 off six) who ripped through the hosts' defences to set a target of 101 for victory.

Cattistock didn't have it their own way in reply losing Billy Walbridge for a duck in the first over, and when Steve Tucker followed soon after they were 1-2.

With Nick Roe following at 20-3 it was left to Martin Langford (38) and captain Ben Golledge to pick up the pieces with a half-century fourth wicket stand.

Langford's dismissal, followed quickly by Ian Doyle and Gareth Foden, first ball, saw them slump to 79-6 and in danger of missing out

But the steady head of Langford helped Golledge, who finished 28 not out, towards the line. It was Anderson who put the game to bed with a huge six out of the ground for victory.

Division Five North & West

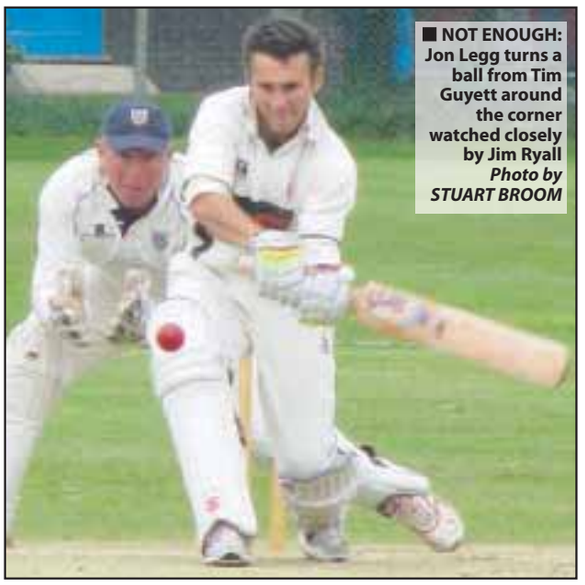
DORCHESTER 3RD 263-8 BEAT ABBOTSBURY 98 ALL OUT BY 165 RUNS

PETE Tucker's young team returned to winning ways by destroying an experienced Abbotsbury side to leap to the top of the table, in a reduced match interrupted by rain in both innings on many occasions.

Having been set a target of 158 in 27 overs, Abbotsbury were bowled out for just 98 giving Dorchester victory by 60 runs.

Dorchester set an imposing 263-8 from their full allocation of 45 overs, with 14 year old Dan Morris (51) and 16-year-old's Luke Voss (72) and Sam Roles (68) all hitting 50s.

Morris and Voss put on 63 for the second wicket in only 12 overs, Morris produced a fine range of shots pulling and



■ NOT ENOUGH: Jon Legg turns a ball from Tim Guyett around the corner watched closely by Jim Ryall *Photo by STUART BROOM*

driving to most parts of the ground bringing up his 50 with a trade mark drive through mid-off before James Pretty struck to have Morris caught by Frank Pitman for 51.

The partnership of 130 between Voss and Roles took the game away from Abbotsbury. Voss anchored the innings playing patiently, rotating the strike in his two and a quarter hour stay at the crease, leaving the stylish Sam Roles to drive and pull ten boundaries in his 68 before being caught by Jewell off Paterson with the score on 197-3. Voss was eventually out for 72 in the last over well caught by Steve Budd off Pretty.

The Abbotsbury innings never really got going as the rain interrupted their innings to the frustration of players, umpires and watching parents.

Various targets were set and then revised to finally a 27 over target of 158.

Fifteen-year-old debutant fast bowler Jake Pike (1-29) struck in his third over to remove the Abbotsbury skipper Nick

■ FIVE-FOR: Richard Fagence

Warlaw and then the impressive 14-year-old Matt Stevens (2-7) removed James Pretty with a beautiful ball that nipped back off the seam and Pitman as he miss timed a drive straight to Pete Tucker at mid-off to leave the score on 40-3.

Chris Duerdoth (24) struck a few blows to the boundary before Jae Miller caught him searching for another running in from the boundary off the bowling of Roles.

Morris eventually bowled the evergreen veteran Steve Budd for a patient 36 including five boundaries with the score on 78-5.

There was another impressive debutant display from 14-year-old Caspar Bailey who took 3-9 from only four overs in tandem with Roles (3-33) to end any hopes of Abbotsbury reaching their target.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "The weather played havoc with the game, but with great patience a result was gained. Once again it was extremely pleasing to see some great batting and bowling performances from the young lads.

Consecutive 50s from Dan Morris and Sam Roles was impressive but Luke Voss batting for 44 overs was the most pleasing, showed good concentration.

Two more bowling debutants Jake Pike and Caspar Bailey enjoyed success and both look good prospects as they step up to senior cricket.

Division Six North & West

MARTINSTOWN 2ND 189 ALL OUT BEAT STALBRIDGE 3RD 98 ALL OUT BY 101 RUNS

MARTINSTOWN 2nds maintain their position at the top of division 6 with a solid win against Stalbridge 3rds.

The home side having won the toss, batted first and made a great start with the visiting bowlers struggling for control in the blustery conditions.

Martinstown's top order of Colin Crosthwaite (21), Bernard Grossmith (24) and Tom Bracey (28) all made good starts but failed to capitalise, and a string of wickets, with some sharp catches, put Stalbridge right back in the game.

However some sensible batting by the lower order of James Reynolds (23) and Ollie Gargrave (21) pulled the home side back up to set credible target of 189.

Martinstown's bowlers were accurate from the off, giving the visitors virtually no easy scoring opportunities, although wickets were not forthcoming.

However with pressure building on the Stalbridge batsmen, wickets eventually started to tumble.

David Weldon (5-19) took his second five wicket haul in succession with 5-19 and with skipper Chris Monteith also nabbing 3-18, Stalbridge were eventually dismissed for 88 all out.

As they stand

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN SATURDAY LEAGUE

Premier League	Pld	Pts
Wimborne & Cole	7	119
Broadstone	7	109
Parley	7	108
Poole Town	7	95
WEYMOUTH	7	80
Ferndown Wayf	7	77
DORCHESTER	7	76
Blandford	7	45
Stalbridge	7	44
Winton	7	36

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone	7	108
Wimborne & Cole	7	106
Cranborne	7	102
MARTINSTOWN	7	102
Christchurch	7	70
Witchampton	7	68
DORCHESTER II	7	55
BEAMINSTER	7	50
Poole Town II	7	36
WEYMOUTH II	7	-8

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Winton II	7	118
CATTISTOCK	7	102
Compton House	7	97
Cerne Valley	7	83
PORTLAND RT	7	79
Ferndown Wayf II	7	69
Stalbridge II	7	68
BRIDPORT	7	64
Broadstone III	7	49
Parley II	7	36

Division Five (NW)	Pld	Pts
DORCHESTER III	7	114
WEY LONGSHOTS	6	101
ABBOTSBURY	6	87
CREWKERNE	6	81
Bradford Abbas	6	72
BRIDPORT II	6	70
Cerne Valley II	6	54
Henstridge	7	48
Marnhull II	6	-55

Division Six (NW)	Pld	Pts
MARTINSTOWN II	6	94
Shillingstone II	5	72
PORTLAND RT II	5	69
BEAMINSTER II	4	64
Stalbridge III	5	52
Sturminster & Hint	5	25
Gillingham	4	16

LONGHAM GARDEN MACHINERY SUNDAY LEAGUE

Division Three	Pld	Pts
PORTLAND RT	5	86
SYMENE	6	74
Stalbridge	5	66
Sherborne	5	65
Winton II	6	57
CHARLTON DOWN	6	56
Pokesdown Will	5	50
Parley	5	43
Lytchett Minster	5	28

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone	6	82
Winton	6	78
Ellingham	5	63
Sturminster & Hin	5	52
Cheselbourne	5	50
Christchurch	5	39
Swanage	4	37
PORTLAND RT	5	32
Bournemouth	5	11

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Ainslie heads Team GB medal hopes

TRIPLE Olympic gold medallist Ben Ainslie heads the names of the Great Britain sailing team chosen for London 2012 Olympics which will be staged at the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy.

Ainslie will represent Team GB in the Finn class hoping to secure his fourth consecutive Olympic gold medal having won his first in Sydney in 2000, racing in the lighter Laser craft

He subsequently switched to the heavyweight Finn dinghy, securing successive Olympic titles in Athens and Beijing and will be trying to emulate legendary Danish sailor Paul Elvstrom, who won four consecutive Olympic gold's between 1948 and 1960, three of them in the Finn.

Victory would see the 34-year-old join rower Matthew Pinsent as only the second British athlete to have won four consecutive Olympic gold's; only Sir Steve Redgrave, with five, having won more.

Ainslie had the honour to be selected to run the first leg of the Olympic Torch Relay when it started its journey to London from Land's End last month.

He will be joined in Dorset by Beijing Olympic Star champions Iain Percy and Andrew Simpson. Percy (35) is going for a third Olympic gold medal after winning the Finn title in Sydney in 2000, and then teaming up with Olympic debutant Simpson to take the Star title four years ago.

Paul Goodison who won gold in Beijing in 2008 after disappointingly finishing fourth in Athens four years earlier, fought off stiff competition from Nick Thompson in the Lasers and hopes tom make it a double.

Hannah Mills and Saskia Clark have been selected for the Women's 470 despite only teaming up in February following the retirement of Weymouth's twice Olympic champion Sarah Ayton, whilst Luke Patience and Stuart Bithell will represent the men in the same class.

The pair who have been racing as a team since 2009, clinched their spot when collecting silver at the World Championships in Perth in December.

Eyes will be on sisters Lucy and Kate Macgregor and Annie Lush who will be competing in the new Elliott 6m match-racing event which replaces the Yngling class, in which Britain's women achieved consecutive gold medals between 2000 and 2008.

Although the team only finished seventh at the Olympic test event it was enough to win the place.

Windsurfers Nick Dempsey and Bryony Shaw have also been picked to compete in the RS:X class.

Dempsey, who is married to now retired 470 gold medallist Ayton, finished fourth in Beijing following a bronze in Athens, whilst Shaw won the bronze medal in the 2008 Summer Olympics, the first ever women's windsurfing medal for the British Olympic team. Both live in Weymouth and train at the WPNSA.

The latest and final additions to the team are 49er's Stevie Morrison and Ben Rhodes, and Alison Young who will race in the Laser Radical class

Morrison (33) and Rhodes (31), have been sailing together since 2001, and won the 49er World Championship in 2007.

Although among the favourites for gold in Beijing, they finished ninth and will be looking to put that disappointment right this time.

They won the place ahead of John Pink and Rick Peacock, the 2009 world silver medallists, and Dylan Fletcher and Alain Sign, the 2011 European champions.

For Young, this will be her first Olympics.

The Olympic line-up: STAR: IAIN PERCY & ANDREW SIMPSON , LASER: PAUL GOODISON, WOMEN'S 470: HANNAH MILLS & SASKIA CLARK, MEN'S 470: LUKE PATIENCE & STUART BITHELL, ELLIOTT 6M: LUCY MACGREGOR, KATE MACGREGOR & ANNIE LUSH, RS X (WOMEN): BRYONY SHAW, RS X (MEN): NICK DEMPSEY, 49ER: STEVIE MORRISON & BEN RHODES, LASER RADIAL: ALISON YOUNG.

Potential to medal in every event

Britain won six medals at the 2008 Olympics in Beijing - four gold, a silver and a bronze, and Olympic sailing boss Stephen Park has set a goal of four medals from 2012, to include at least one gold.

"I can honestly say hand on heart that we've got people who've got potential to medal in every single event - we've never had that before.

"That doesn't mean to say that we'll medal in every event; far from it; but in terms of preparing a good team the sailors have done an incredible job to date."

British sailors are the most successful in Olympic history, having won 50 medals - including 25 golds - since sailing was introduced to the Olympics

Team GB have "people with potential to medal in every single event".

The Paralympic team has also just been finalised with the announcement that Helena Lucas has won her place to race in the 2.4R, ahead of Megan Pascoe.

Such was the fierce competition between the two that the decision was delayed until the last moment.

Lucas who is ranked third in the IFDS rankings, just behind Pascoe who is second, was seventh on her Paralympic debut in Beijing.

The Skud pair of Alexandra Rickham and Nikki Birrell are the current IFDS No1's by a long way, and will be looking to improve on their fifth place at Beijing.

The Sonar trio of John Robertson, Hannah Stodel and Steve Thomas are also top of the IFDS rankings, just ahead of the French team. They go into the Olympics as favourites although they only finished sixth in both Athens and Beijing.

◆ Paralympic line-up: 2.4mR: HELENA LUCAS, SKUD: ALEXANDRA RICKHAM & NIKI BIRRELL , SONAR: JOHN ROBERTSON, HANNAH STODEL & STEVE THOMAS.

All the team live on Portland are all have great prospects of winning medals. Don't discount a triple haul of gold!

■ **EYEING GOLD: Ben Ainslie who will be looking to emulate Matthew Pinsent with four consecutive Olympic gold medals**

Dorchester & District Billiards League

***RESULTS**: Colliton Cons 2 Trinity M 0, Trinity Endeavours 1 Colliton XQ2012 1, Colliton Club B 1 Trinity Endeavours 1, Colliton Cons 0 Colliton XQ2012 2.*

***30+ breaks**: C.Matthews (Trinity M) 48, 38, 31. M.Beale (Colliton Cons) 37. C.Lucas (Colliton Cons) 34. D.Matthews (Trinity M) 31.*

***Top Break of the Season:** Colin and David Matthews (Trinity M) both 51.*

	Pld	W	D	L	N/R	Pts
Trinity Endeavours	11	2	7	2	0	11
Colliton Club B	9	2	6	1	0	10
Trinity M	10	2	6	2	0	10
Colliton XQ2012	9	1	7	1	0	9
Colliton Cons	9	2	4	2	0	8

***Team Hanidcap Knock-out Cup** semi-final results: Trinity M 2 Trinity Endeavours 1, Colliton Cons 1 Colliton Club B 2. Cup Final: On Thursday, July 5th(venue tbc),*

***Team Open Knock-out Cup** semi-final results: Trinity Endeavours 0 Colliton Cons 2, Trinity M Colliton XQ2012 0. Cup Final to be played on Monday, July 2nd (venue tbc).*

◆ The Annual General Meeting of the Dorchester & District Snooker & Billiards League will be held on Monday, 30 July 2012 at 7.30pm at the Colliton Club, Dorchester.

The presentation of trophies for the current season will also take place on this night. Would any teams or clubs in possession of league trophies please return them to the Secretary for engraving.

Dorset through to last four

DORSET County cricket team will play Staffordshire on July 1st for a place in the final of the Minor Counties Trophy after they defeated Cheshire at Toft on Sunday.

Cheshire won the toss decided to bowl and soon had the visitors in trouble at 27-3.

However Darren Cowley steadied the ship with a fine half-century which included five 4s and two sixes until he was joined on 87-5 by skipper Tom Hicks.

Cowley departed on 112-6 but Hicks (28) and Chris Park (30) added 56 for the seventh wicket to post a total of 179-9 with Sydall (4-30) and Woods (3-24) the pick of the home bowlers.

Cheshire found themselves also on 27-3 thanks to wickets from Scott Barlow (2-21), Rupes Kitzinger (2-21) and Ed Denham (2-20). However another Denham wicket and a run out from Aaron Williams saw the host's slump to 34-5.

Sawas (24) and Kirwin (21) forged a mini revival, but Cheshire couldn't stop Dorset, as Hicks (2-20) and Cowley (1-17) polished off the tail, dismissing Cheshire for 102 and a 77 run victory.

■ **CATTISTOCK Cricket Club pictured before their home match against Cerne Valley. Standing, from left: Richard Langford (scorer), Buddy Langford, Martin Oliver, Tim Hey, Nick Roe, Lee Anderson, Richard Fagence (umpire). Front: Bradley Damen, Steve Tucker, Billy Walbridge, Tilley (mascot), Ben Gollenge (capt), Gareth Foden, Martin Langford** ***Photo by STUART BROOM***

Weymouth under 13s celebrate

WEYMOUTH Rugby Club's under 13s held their end of season awards at which coach Dave Stone was pleased to announce that Troy Brocklebank was voted the Player-of-the-Season.

Rory Legg picked up the Most Improved Player trophy, whilst Will Stone was awarded the Clubman of the Season.

A special mention and thanks was given to Team Manager Sally Watts and everybody that helped to organise the recent tour to Reading and London Irish and the game against Reading RFC which the lads won 55-0.

Anybody interested in joining should go along to the Wednesday night beach rugby in front of Alexandra Gardens from 6.30pm till 8pm.

■ **CELEBRATION: Weymouth RFC Under 13's together with coach Dave Stone enjoy their evening**

Send your sports reports, scores and tables to; howard@pemedia.co.uk

Rolls charged with alleged breaches of FA rules

FORMER Weymouth Football Club chairman George Rolls has been changed with over 3,000 alleged breaches of FA rules covering betting and misconduct.

Rolls, whose family handed over the reins of the club to a consortium led by current chairman Nigel Biddlecombe in February of this year, denies the charges, will appear before an independent regulatory commission on July 4th.

After leaving the Terras the Cambridge based businessman became acting chairman of Blue Square Premier side Kettering Town.

The offences involve FA Rule E8 (a) relating to betting which Rolls is alleged to have breached almost 1,000 times in season 2007/8, over 1,700 times in 2008/9 and almost 400 times in 2009/10. Rolls was involved in the day-to-day running of Weymouth Football Club from November 2009.

Current chairman Biddlecombe was quick to reassure fans that the charges are personal to Rolls and do not reflect in any way on the club.

In a statement posted on the club's website on Friday he said:"I have taken the opportunity to speak with the Football Association and have confirmed that the alleged charges presently being laid against Mr Rolls are personal to him and do not reflect on Weymouth FC.

"If proven any punishment will be meted out to Mr Rolls and will not affect our club.

"I hope this will dispel some of the fears that are being expressed on the subject."

The Directors of Weymouth Football Club Limited have announced that the Annual General Meeting of the club will take place at the Bob Lucas Stadium on Saturday, June 30th commencing at 12 noon, where the main business of the meeting will be the formal re-election of the interim Board, the adoption of accounts and the adoption of the resolution that the Articles of Association be changed to allow provisions pertaining to the Community Trust.

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Lots of fun at beach rugby festival

■ AHOY: Team to Beat take on The Pirates in the beach rugby festival on Weymouth seafront
Photo by CHRIS DAVIS

NINETEEN teams entered the recent 11th annual Weymouth beach rugby festival, comprising three groups; 7s to Under 12`s, youth (Under 13s to Under 18s), and adults.

Seven teams, Beach Raiders, Pirates, Buccaneers, Warriors, Chiefs and Team to Beat contested the 7s to Under 12s with Pirates winning the round robin format from Beach Raiders.

Following a round robin format, the youth teams comprising Weymouth Samurai, Weymouth Score, Dorchester Colts, Starburst and Pen Island, the top four teams played off with Samurai beating Starburst 9-5 on tries to claim third place, whilst Dorchester Colts beat Pen Island 10-5 on tries to win the final.

After a round robin between the adult teams; Seaman, Houndog, Old Gits 1, Old Gits 2, Opal Fruits and Men in Blue; seaman beat Houndog 5-4 on tries to claim victory.

A big thank you to the organisers and the referee`s including John Read, Glyn Arnold and Mike Murphy.

Anybody interested in playing beach rugby can go along on a Wednesday evening from 6.30pm until 8pm, in front of Alexandra Gardens.

■ SWEET AND SANDY: The Opal Fruits and Starburst teams line-up before their match
Photo by CHRIS DAVIS

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